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Un Nuevo informe evalúa los resultados de la educación y la fuerza laboral en la comunidad latina/hispana de Detroit

Detroit Future City (DFC), es un grupo de pensamiento y acción, centrado en promover la equidad económica de Detroit y publicó reciéntemente el informe "Prosperidad Económica: Resultados de la educación y la fuerza laboral en la comunidad latina/hispana de Detroit" para arrojar datos sobre la disparidad e inequidad, en temas de educación y fuerza laboral. El informe se basa en la amplia cartera de investigación de DFC, particularmente en "El estado de la equidad económica en Detroit" publicado en 2021, que siguió el progreso de Detroit hacia un futuro económicamente más equitativo.

"El informe sobre el estado de la equidad económica del DFC presentó algunos desafíos que enfrentan los latinos en Detroit, y se quería profundizar en estos datos para resaltar dónde se encuentra esta importante comunidad y su influencia en el crecimiento de la ciudad… Con las inmensas contribuciones que los latinos brindan al tejido cultural y económico de Detroit, es fundamental comprender y abordar cómo podemos ayudarlos a participar plenamente en el crecimiento de la ciudad". Comentó Anika Goss, directora ejecutiva del DFC.

En el desarrollo del informe, el DFC convocó a un grupo asesor de investigación compuesto por partes que conforman a la comunidad latina y que trabajan para brindarle más información sobre el medio que los rodea.

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DFC Prosperidad Economica Report. Image by Hubert Masey

New Report Examines Education and Workforce Outcomes for Detroit's Latino/Hispanic Community

Detroit Future City (DFC), the think-and-do tank focused on advancing economic equity in Detroit, released the "Prosperidad Económica: Education and Workforce Outcomes for Detroit's Latino/Hispanic Community" brief to shed light on disparities across critical equity issues related to education and workforce in Detroit's Latino/Hispanic community. The brief builds upon DFC's extensive research portfolio, particularly "The State of Economic Equity in Detroit" report released in 2021,

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Guest Opinion:

Tomorrow Depends on Investing Our Vote Today (Part 1)

Editor's Note and Opinion: President Joe Biden sent shock waves around the world when he announced that he was withdrawing his candidacy for reelection in 2024, only weeks before the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. His announcement was greeted as welcome news by worried Democrats who expressed their appreciation to the president for putting the best interests of the country before his own personal ambitions. He will be remembered for his many accomplishments in office as well as his courageous decision to step aside and pass the torch to a new generation of leaders as personified in the candidacy of Vice President Kamala Harris.

So, now that the Democrats are infused with new energy, the challenge before them is to not only support the future goals of a Harris administration, but to ensure that a second Trump administration never comes to pass. If elected to a second term, Donald Trump will follow two playbooks which are being advanced by the Heritage Foundation and nearly 100 conservative groups. In this week's guest opinion, Rogelio Landin outlines the dangers posed by these two conservative agendas. In future issues we will highlight what a Kamala Harris administration will propose to improve the lives of all Americans.

By Rogelio Landin

Time and space will not permit a thorough, comprehensive treatise to share with you everything you need to know in preparation for the next 100 days. When we wake up November 6th, one of two things will have happened; we will have succeeded in thwarting a coup of our present governmental system or we will have allowed the takeover of our government, as we know it, by former President Donald Trump and his MAGA party. For all intents and purposes, the Republican Party, as we've known it, no longer exists or exists in name only. Therefore, this is an appeal to you to invest some time to learn as much as you can about what is being proposed and what it means to you.

We witnessed the Republican National Convention, rife with misrepresentations, inaccuracies and inflammatory disinformation. Every primetime speaker engaged in at least one disingenuous remark. A massive accumulation of misinformation was disseminated to the nation. We will need to have a working knowledge of several documents. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Agenda_47

1.) Agenda 47 – Wikipedia describes it as; Agenda 47 (styled by the Trump campaign as Agenda47) is the manifesto of the Republican Party candidate Donald Trump which details policies that are to be implemented upon his election as the 47th President of the United States. Agenda 47 is a collection of formal policy plans of Donald Trump,

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Newlab Proves to be Catalyst for Entrepreneurial Innovations and Growth

By Santiago Esparza

David Medina Alvarez speaks with passion and breadth of knowledge about the automotive industry that belies his 25 years of age.

He is the founder of LIVAQ, a company manufacturing electric all terrain vehicles. His first batch of vehicles, which look like an ATV Batman would ride to catch crooks, will be shipped out by this fall.

"Since I was 9 years old, I wanted my own company," he said while working on a prototype in his workspace at Newlab at Michigan Central Building. "I feel really grateful I am here."

Newlab is part of the 30-acre mobility innovation center housed on the campus of the Michigan Central Building. Newlab is in the former Detroit Public Schools book depository building.

Renowned architect Albert Kahn designed the structure in the mid-1930s. But a fire in 1987 left the building vacant until 2018 when the Ford Motor Co. bought it as part of the renovations to the Michigan Central Station building and campus. Newlab is a short walk from the station.

With more than 100 startups and nearly $700 million in funding attracted for the projects, creators like Alvarez are in the process of producing their products or shipping them out to customers.

Newlab opened a year ago with 25 entrepreneurs. It has been a quick turnaround for the creators, who often rely on each other for quick advice or tips, as they prepare for the next step in their companies' growth.

Ann Larson, cofounder of Intermode, started off with the intention of creating mobile robots but now is building chassis for other companies to tailor to their needs. The chassis are leased so they are constantly recycled.

"Everything is recycled," she said. "We are keeping it in a closed loop."

Her company is in the process of preparing an order to ship to Texas, where their customer will use the robots to deliver fast food.

These are two examples of local companies that are pushing boundaries. But there are companies from around the world, including one from Norway gaining attention for its creation of a one-wheeled device that can move items via an attached box that can be controlled by a cellular phone.

"There is so much going on here," Michigan Central spokesman Dan Austin said. "This is what you build an ecosystem around."

The efforts are helping to showcase Detroit as a hub of technological innovation. And with so many projects interconnected, it builds a network similar to the one that helped Detroit become known as the automotive capital of the world.

"All the stars are aligning," Wayne State University's Christianne Malone, said. "Everyone seems to be synching up. Each one plays a role in what Detroit can be."

Malone also is chief program officer for Detroit Techtown, which has helped entrepreneurs with funding and advice for 20 years. She said the manufacturing industry in particular has to keep looking at ways to evolve.

"We have a strong manufacturing base that is not going anywhere," she said. "How we got to where we are is because we have always been innovative."

Ann Larson, cofounder of Intermode

David Medina Alvarez test drives his EV ATV at Newlab. He is planning to deliver the first models to customers this fall

David Medina Alvarez (founder of LIVAQ) withs his EV ATV at Newlab.

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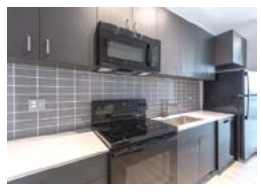

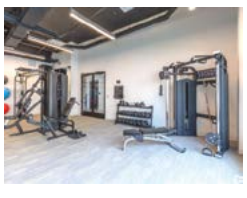

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which will see several reforms to the economy, presidential powers, foreign policy, education, healthcare, immigration, national security and American media and journalism. Agenda 47 affects LGBT individuals, makes changes to law enforcement, and discusses social issues and infrastructure planning. The main critiques of the platform have focused on its feasibility, impact on inflation and threat of authoritarianism.

The tip of the spear is the issue of Immigration, which is code, for Hispanic/Latinx, promising a closed border and the largest deportation in history. This is quite simply, at its core, targeted discrimination. This is Mexican border security and Mexican deportation. Make no mistake, a President Trump will be coming after all of us, because he knows what we know in terms of our statistics, visit www.UnidosUS.org statistics. We pose a threat to his version of America.

The next document you need to scan is Project 2025; a 900-page treatise by the Heritage Foundation of a "Mandate for Leadership – The Conservative Promise" www.static.projedt2025.org. There is nothing conservative, measured or moderate about either document. They can both be described in three words: Suppressive, Oppressive and Regressive. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Project_2025.

2.) The 2025 Presidential Transition Project, also known as Project 2025, is an initiative organized by the Heritage Foundation with the aim of promoting a collection of conservative and right-wing policy proposals to reshape the United States federal government and consolidate executive power should Donald Trump win the 2024 presidential election. The Project asserts that the entire executive branch is under the direct control of the president under Article II of the U.S. Constitution and the unitary executive theory. It proposes reclassifying tens of thousands of federal civil service workers as political appointees, in order to replace them with loyalists more willing to enable Trump's policies. In doing so, proponents argue that the change would dismantle what they view as a vast, unaccountable, and mostly liberal government bureaucracy. The Project seeks to infuse the government and society with Christian values. Critics have characterized Project 2025 as an authoritarian, Christian nationalist plan to steer the U.S. toward autocracy. Many legal experts have said it would undermine the rule of law, the separation of powers, the separation of church and state, and civil liberties.

The adverse societal and economic impacts of the adoption of any part of these plans would be devastating, if not catastrophic. An overstatement? Not in the least. By contrast, we will be revisiting the core documents that provide for the foundation of our system of governance, including The Charters of Freedom, 1.) The Declaration of Independence, 2.) The Constitution of the United State of America, and 3.) The Bill of Rights.

This may sound like a lot to ask but it is intended to better prepare you to understand the forthcoming series of articles that will serve to synthesize and compress the essential aspects of these documents as they relate specifically to our community. We will dissect Project 2025 and Agenda 47 with comparative analysis for the sole purpose of equipping you to better cast and invest your vote knowledgably, August 6th and November 5th, 2024.

Rogelio Landin led LULAC in the precedent setting Amicus filed in Bradley v. Milliken II (1976-1978). The win served to protect and preserve Bilingual education and the classification of Minority per the Civil Rights Act. The case had national implications for the education of bilingual children and Hispanic civil rights.

New Grants to Support Youth Sports in Southwest Detroit

The Hispanic Police Officers Association of Michigan (HPOAM) is thrilled to announce the introduction of Youth Enhancement Sports (Y.E.S.) mini-grants, aimed at assisting families in Southwest Detroit. In partnership with the Gordie Howe Bridge Community Benefits Program, these grants are designed to help children aged 7 to 16 who wish to participate in organized sports but may face financial barriers such as registration fees, equipment, uniforms, and travel costs.

The Y.E.S. mini-grants provide up to $100 for individual youth athletes, which must be applied for through their parents or legal guardians. Additionally, team sports grants of up to $300 are available for eligible youth teams in Southwest Detroit. Recognizing the high costs associated with sports, these grants aim to ensure that financial constraints do not hinder young athletes from participating.

"Playing sports provides youth with valuable life skills, keeps them engaged, and promotes physical health," said Commander John Serda, retired from the Detroit Police Department and immediate past president of the HPOAM. "We are grateful to the Gordie Howe Bridge Community Benefits Program for their generous support in funding this project for both the 2023-2024 and 2024-2025 periods."

To be eligible, individual youth must reside in Southwest Detroit (zip codes 48209, 48210, 48217, and 48216), be aged 7-16, and participate in organized sports based in the area. Applications are subject to review by the HPOAM President and designated representatives and are available on the HPOAM Facebook page and website www.HPOAM.com. Grants will be available from July 1, 2024, until June 30, 2025, or until funds are exhausted.

About the Hispanic Police Officers Association of Michigan

The Hispanic Police Officers Association of Michigan has been a cornerstone of the community for over 30 years. Founded by notable community members such as Manual Pompa and Robert Ayala, the organization was then revitalized in 1994 by Police Officer Javier Chapa and then-Sergeant John Serda who has been a long-time President and Co-founder who retired as Commander from the Detroit Police Department and now serves as Deputy Director of Homeland Security and Emergency Management for Wayne County.

HPOAM advocates for greater representation of Hispanic officers in law enforcement and aims to strengthen ties between the Hispanic community and law enforcement.

"HPOAM strives to ensure that the community sees us as integral members," said a spokesperson. "We are here to serve our community through youth activities, scholarships, and community participation, we aim to build trust and provide opportunities for the youth in Southwest Detroit."

HPOAM is also a charter member of the National Latino Peace Officers Association (NLPOA), participating in their annual training conferences to share best practices in law enforcement.

HPOAM Leadership Changes

HPOAM recently elected a new President, NPO (Neighborhood Police Officer) David Vazquez, who brings extensive experience, dedication to the role and passion for the Southwest Detroit community. NPO Vazquez made the following statement about his new leadership role in HPOAM:

I am thrilled and deeply honored to have been elected as the President of the Hispanic Police Officers Association of Michigan. It is with immense gratitude that I accept this role, and I am humbled by the trust and confidence you have placed in me.

As President, my mission is clear: to uphold the values of the Hispanic Police Officers Association, to strengthen our bonds within the community, and to ensure that our organization continues to grow and thrive. Together, we will work tirelessly to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion within law enforcement and beyond.

I am excited about the opportunities that lie ahead and look forward to collaborating with each and every one of you. Let's embark on this journey together, united in our commitment to making a positive difference in the lives of those we serve.

Thank you again for this incredible honor. Together, we will make a lasting impact and build a brighter future for all.

On another note, our long time President and Co-founder, John Serda, retired from the Detroit Police Department in March 2023. He couldn't stay still for long and has recently been appointed to Deputy Director of Homeland Security and Emergency Management for Wayne County. Kudos to Wayne County Executive Warren Evans, Deputy County Executive Assad Turfe, and Director Samer Jaafar for continuing to recognize the value of diversity in Wayne County Government.

Supporting HPOAM

As a 501(c)(3) non-profit, HPOAM welcomes community support. They can be reached at 9315 W. Fort Street, Detroit, MI 48210, via their website HPOAM.com, or through their Facebook page, Hispanic Police Officers Association of Michigan.

Co-Founder and former President of the HPOAM Commander John Serda

Newly elected HPOAM President NPO David Vazquez

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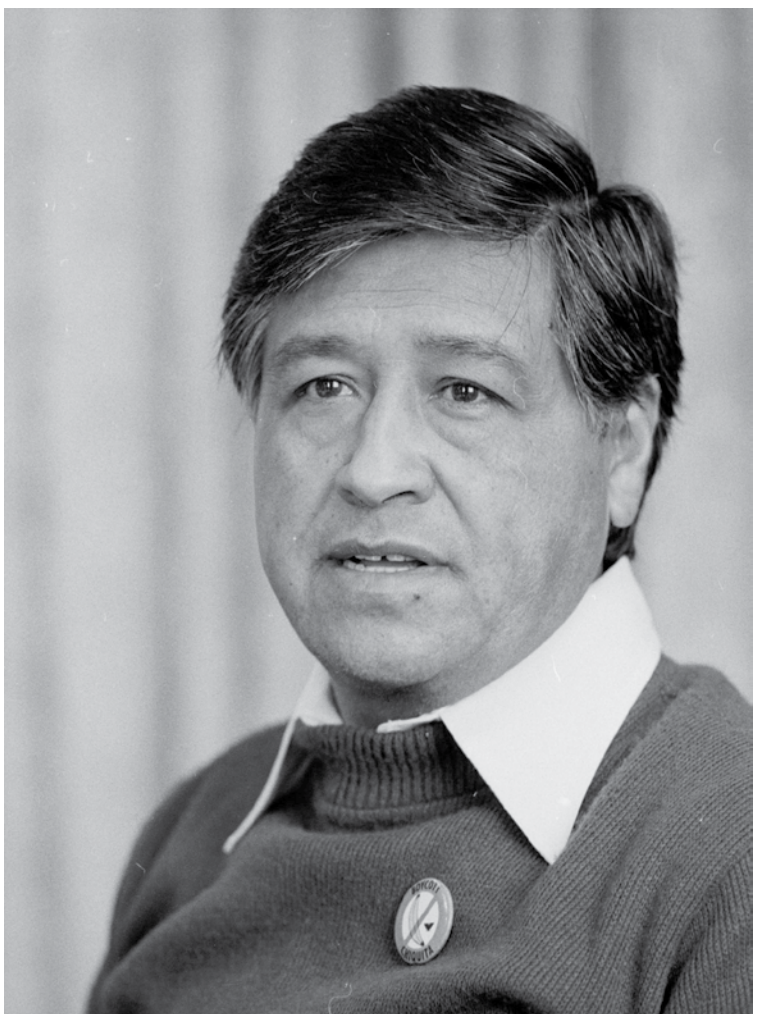

Cesario Estrada Chávez, better known as César Chávez, was born on March 31, 1927 in Yuma, Arizona. He was an activist for the rights of agricultural workers, who were continually exploited by their employers.

We cannot seek achievement for ourselves and forget about progress and prosperity for our community... Our ambitions must be so broad to include the aspirations and needs of others for their own good.

He was the son of Mexican parents who instilled in him the importance of solidarity through his example of generosity.

In Arizona, his father was defrauded in the purchase of land for which he had to pay twice, leading him to bankruptcy and being evicted, which led them to move to California.

César grew up in a time when discrimination was the justification for the stripping of rights from all those who did not have an Anglo-European origin and

appearance. Considering other ethnic communities as inferior and, therefore, deserving of contempt.

At the age of 25, in 1952 he began his fight through the Community Services Organization for the training of leaders of ethnic communities from Mexico to Argentina, including Brazil and the Antilles. César Chávez's purpose was the management of rights through peaceful struggle with strikes, protests and marches, as well as writing letters of formal complaints to the US Government.

To make a great dream come true, the first requirement is a great ability to dream; The second is persistence.

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ESPECIAL CULTURAS DEL MUNDO,
by Mariana Ayón RV

César was committed to making life dignified in the communities of agricultural workers.

At the age of 35, in 1962, he together with Dolores Huerta founded the National Association of Peasants, United Farm Workers.

It is not enough to progress as individuals when our friends and neighbors are left behind.

This association was the first union step, César Chávez sought a peaceful struggle despite the violent expressions of the owners and businessmen, who had attacked the protesters with pesticides, weapons and dogs.

Agricultural workers required not only better working conditions, but also increased hourly pay, as well as increased packaging pay.

His struggle lasted for five years during which he carried out hunger strikes consuming only water.

During the Barack Obama administration, the national César Chávez holiday was instituted on March 31 and a monument was built in his memory in Keene, California.

The life of César Chávez also came to the big screen with a Hollywood production.

César Chávez died at age 66 on April 23, 1993 in the Gila River Valley, Arizona.

ESPECIAL CULTURAS DEL MUNDO

César Chávez: activista

César Chávez: activista por los derechos de los trabajadores

Cesario Estrada Chávez, mejor conocido como César Chávez, fue un activista por los derechos de los trabajadores agrícolas.

"No podemos buscar logros para nosotros mismos y olvidarnos del progreso y la prosperidad para nuestra comunidad... Nuestras ambiciones deben ser tan amplias para incluir las aspiraciones y necesidades de otros para el bien suyo y propio".

Hijo de padres mexicanos quienes le inculcaron la importancia de la solidaridad a través de su ejemplo de generosidad.

En Arizona, su padre fue estafado en la compra de un terreno por el cual tuvo que pagar dos veces, llevándolo a la bancarrota y siendo

desalojado, razón que los llevó a mudarse a California.

César creció en una época en que la discriminación era la justificación para el despojo de derechos de todos aquellos que no contaran con un origen y apariencia anglo europea. Considerando a otras comunidades étnicas como inferiores y, por tanto, merecedoras de desprecios.

A los 25 años, en 1952 comenzó su lucha a través de la Organización de Servicios Comunitarios en para la formación de líderes de comunidades étnicas de México a Argentina, incluyendo Brasil y las Antillas.

El propósito de César Chávez era la gestión de derechos a través de una lucha pacífica con huelgas, protestas y marchas, así como la redacción de cartas para quejas formales al Gobierno Estadounidense.

"Para hacer realidad un gran sueño, el primer requisito es una gran capacidad de soñar; el segundo es la persistencia".

César estaba comprometido a que la vida de las comunidades de los trabajadores agrícolas fuera digna.

A los 35 años, en 1962, junto con Dolores Huerta fundaron la Asociación Nacional de Campesinos, United Farm Workers.

"No basta progresar como individuos cuando nuestros amigos y vecinos se quedan atrás".

Esta asociación fue el primer paso sindical, César Chávez buscaba una lucha pacífica a pesar de las violentas expresiones de los propietarios y empresarios, quienes habían atacado a los manifestantes con pesticidas, armas y perros.

Los trabajadores agrícolas requerían no sólo mejores condiciones laborales, sino también el incremento en la paga por hora, así como por empaque.

Su lucha se sostuvo por cinco años entre los que llevó a cabo huelgas de hambre consumiendo sólo agua.

Durante el gobierno de Barack Obama se instituyó el día feriado a nivel nacional de César Chávez el 31 de marzo y se construyó un monumento en su memoria en Keene, California.

La vida de César Chávez también llegó a la pantalla grande con una realización por parte de Hollywood.

César Chávez murió a los 66 años el 23 de abril de 1993 en el valle de Gila River, Arizona.

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which tracked Detroit's progress toward a more economically equitable future.

This summer, Student Leaders Tanya Caldaza, Jason Howard, Maria Nido, Nisha Singhi and Alexander Villagomez will participate in programming that includes a collaborative, mentor-focused project with Focus: HOPE. They will experience the vital role nonprofits play in advancing community health and the importance of public-private partnerships.

Furthermore, between 2019 and 2022, there was a citywide 5-percentage-point drop in third grade ELA proficiency, impacting racial/ethnic groups across the board. The decline was most pronounced among Latino/Hispanic students who experienced a decrease of 9 percentage points.

As it relates to educational attainment, 45% of Latino/Hispanic Detroiters had not completed their high school education or obtained its equivalent, a GED (a standard prerequisite for most jobs), 28 percentage points higher than the city average. Only 11% of Latino/Hispanic Detroiters 25 or older held a bachelor's degree or higher, compared to 37% of white residents.

For nontraditional career pathways, career and technical education (CTE) programs can provide viable opportunities, but Latino/Hispanic Detroiters experienced a 10-percentage point decline (from 39% to 29%) in CTE completion rate since the COVID-19 pandemic.

The education-workforce connection

"Prosperidad Económica: Education and Workforce Outcomes for Detroit's Latino/Hispanic Community" shows Latino/Hispanic Detroiters participation in the job/labor market had an uptick from 63% to 66% and 84% of Latinos were working full-time. Though, despite these encouraging statistics, the Latino/Hispanic population has the second highest unemployment rate in Detroit and experience significant pay equity discrepancies across racial lines. Latino/Hispanic Detroiters with a bachelor's degree earn $24 per hour, about $5 less per hour than their white counterparts with the same educational level.

As of 2021, 29% of Latino/Hispanic workers held positions categorized as accessible but low-wage, while 35% were employed in middle-wage jobs and 35% had jobs requiring a bachelor's degree or higher.

"We know there are many unique identities, nationalities and ancestries even within our Latino community here in Detroit. It is important that we implement comprehensive and culturally relevant programming and investments that can meet the unique needs of our Latino community to advance economic equity and truly promote prosperity in the city," said Ashley Williams Clark, DFC vice president and director of the Center for Equity, Engagement, and Research. "It is imperative that we prioritize efforts to eliminate barriers to accessing basic wraparound services that influence achievement gaps, invest in education, reduce barriers in opportunity and participation in educational and workforce solutions, and ensure increased representation of our Latino community in full-time positions in high-wage sectors."

DFC will be hosting a webinar on Wednesday, August 7, from noon to 1 p.m. to offer further insights and discussion about the "Prosperidad Económica: Education and Workforce Outcomes for Detroit's Latino/Hispanic Community" and answer community questions. The webinar will include a panel of local practitioners and thought leaders as well.

To view the "Prosperidad Económica: Education and Workforce Outcomes for Detroit's Latino/Hispanic Community" brief and register for the webinar, visit www.detroitfuturecity.com.

Informe examina la educación y la fuerza laboral

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Desafíos en el aula

La educación es ampliamente reconocida como un catalizador de la movilidad económica, y el nivel de educación influye significativamente en la capacidad de participar y sobresalir en la fuerza laboral. En el informe publicado, se destacaron las oportunidades para mejorar los resultados educativos de los habitantes latinos de Detroit y la necesidad de trabajar activamente en todos los sistemas, para apoyar el éxito en el aula y en el acceso al empleo.

El informe reconoce que muchos habitantes latinos de Detroit podrían ser los primeros de su familia en haber completado la escuela secundaria o la universidad, a pesar de haber vivido en la ciudad durante varias generaciones, y a menudo asumen compromisos familiares y responsabilidades financieras desde el principio que pueden impedirles participar en programas extracurriculares o completar diplomas de escuela secundaria o títulos avanzados. El informe reconoce la necesidad de recursos adicionales en el aula para apoyar el éxito de los estudiantes latinos/hispanos y destaca una variedad de factores externos y servicios integrales que también impactan en el aprendizaje de los estudiantes. Las brechas en el nivel educativo, alimentan los desafíos que enfrentan los latinos cuando se trata de obtener un empleo, que a menudo requiere un título básico.

El dominio del inglés/artes del lenguaje (ELA) de los estudiantes de tercer grado es un indicador clave del progreso educativo de un niño, y una menor competencia en habilidades fundamentales como la lectura se correlaciona con mayores tasas de deserción escolar. Los datos del informe muestran que sólo el 10% de los estudiantes latinos/hispanos de tercer grado en Detroit dominaban ELA, en comparación con el 27% en la región y el 29% en todo el estado. Además, entre 2019 y 2022, hubo una caída de 5 puntos porcentuales en toda la ciudad en el dominio de ELA en tercer grado, lo que afectó a los grupos raciales/étnicos en todos los ámbitos. La disminución fue más pronunciada entre los estudiantes latinos/hispanos que experimentaron una disminución de 9 puntos porcentuales.

En lo que respecta al nivel educativo, el 45% de los habitantes latinos/hispanos de Detroit no habían completado su educación secundaria ni habían obtenido su equivalente, un GED (un requisito previo estándar para la mayoría de los empleos), 28 puntos porcentuales más que el promedio de la ciudad. Sólo el 11% de los habitantes de Detroit latinos/hispanos de 25 años o más tenían una licenciatura o un título superior, en comparación con el 37% de los residentes blancos.

Para las trayectorias profesionales no tradicionales, los programas de educación profesional y técnica (CTE) pueden brindar oportunidades viables, pero los latinos/hispanos de Detroit experimentaron una disminución de 10 puntos porcentuales (del 39 % al 29 %) en la tasa de finalización de CTE desde la pandemia de COVID-19.

La conexión entre educación y fuerza laboral

Nuestro informe muestra que la participación de los latinos/hispanos de Detroit en el mercado laboral tuvo un aumento del 63% al 66% y el 84% son latinos que trabajaban a tiempo completo. Sin embargo, a pesar de estas estadísticas alentadoras, la población latina, tiene la segunda tasa de desempleo más alta en Detroit y experimenta importantes discrepancias entre la equidad salarial y líneas raciales. Los habitantes latinos/hispanos de Detroit con una licenciatura ganan $24 por hora, alrededor de $5 menos por hora que sus homólogos blancos con el mismo nivel educativo.

En 2021, el 29 % de los trabajadores latinos/hispanos ocupaban puestos categorizados como accesibles, pero de salario bajo, mientras que el 35 % estaban empleados en puestos de salario medio y el 35 % tenía trabajos que requerían una licenciatura o superior.

"Sabemos que hay muchas identidades, nacionalidades y ascendencias únicas dentro de nuestra comunidad latina aquí en Detroit. Es importante que implementemos programas e inversiones integral y culturalmente relevantes que puedan satisfacer las necesidades únicas de nuestra comunidad latina para promover la equidad económica y generar verdaderamente prosperidad en la ciudad… Es imperativo que prioricemos los esfuerzos para eliminar las barreras de acceso a servicios integrales básicos, que influyen en las brechas de rendimiento; invertir en educación, reducir la barrera de oportunidades y participar en soluciones educativas y laborales, asegurando una mayor representación de nuestra comunidad latina en puestos de tiempo completo, en sectores de salarios altos". Compartió Ashley Williams Clark, vicepresidenta del DFC y directora del Centro para Equidad, compromiso e investigación.

El DFC organizará un seminario web el miércoles 7 de agosto, de 12 p.m. a 1 p.m. para ofrecer más ideas y debates sobre "Prosperidad Económica: Resultados de la educación y la fuerza laboral para la comunidad latina/hispana de Detroit" y responder preguntas de la comunidad. El seminario web también incluirá un panel de profesionales y líderes de opinión locales.

Para ver el resumen de "Prosperidad Económica: Resultados de la educación y la fuerza laboral para la comunidad latina/hispana de Detroit" y registrarse para el seminario web, visite www.detroitfuturecity.com.

Traducción Carmen Elena Luna.

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The Southwest Detroit Segment Of the Joe Louis Greenway is Confirmed!

Story by Estefania Arellano-Bermudez

For the past two years, the City of Detroit has been working on the Southwest Detroit portion of Joe Louis Greenway (JLG), an urban greenway project named after the famous Detroit boxer Joe Louis. The recreation path is designed to connect parks, neighborhoods, and public spaces through biking and walking trails. The JLG will span over 27.5 miles into neighboring cities, including Dearborn, Hamtramck, and Highland Park.

While some sections of the Joe Louis Greenway are open, others, like the one in Southwest Detroit, have not had funds for completion until now. The City of Detroit announced a $20.7 million federal infrastructure grant awarded by the Biden-Harris administration to support a key section of the project connecting Green Street and Woodmere ((https://detroitmi.gov/news/city-detroit-awarded-207-million-federal-grant-greenway-project).

What is now a string of unkempt alleys will soon be a shared urban trail space. The maintenance budget of $3 million by the General Services Department for the entire JLG will include tree plantings, bike racks, seating areas, lighting, and waste bins. The "Vernor Alley" section of the trail will include raised pavement at road intersections to slow car speeds for pedestrian safety.

All of this is part of the City of Detroit's initiative titled the Framework Plan, which aims to utilize community input in the planning process. The Joe Louis Greenway is an opportunity to bring attention and investments to the neighborhoods.

Earlier this year, a survey was open to residents, in both English and Spanish, presenting four choices for the route through the western section of Southwest Detroit: Vernor Highway, Vernor Alley, 1-way Neighborhood Streets (Avis), and 2-way Neighborhood Streets (Chamberlain). The most popular choices from this round were Vernor Highway and Vernor Alley. In the end, the Vernor Alley route was chosen; the final choice was a mixture of community feedback, engineering feasibility, and financial scope.

At a community meeting which took place at the Palabra de Vida Lutheran Church on [date], a community member spoke up about the importance of the Greenway for the community.

"The biggest barrier is transportation. Some residents can't obtain a driver's license for whatever reason, and it's really important that something like the Greenway provides that access to work and employment. And I'm always afraid watching them go away on their bikes and knowing that you never know what will happen. And so, I do think that our neighborhood does need this Greenway," said the resident.

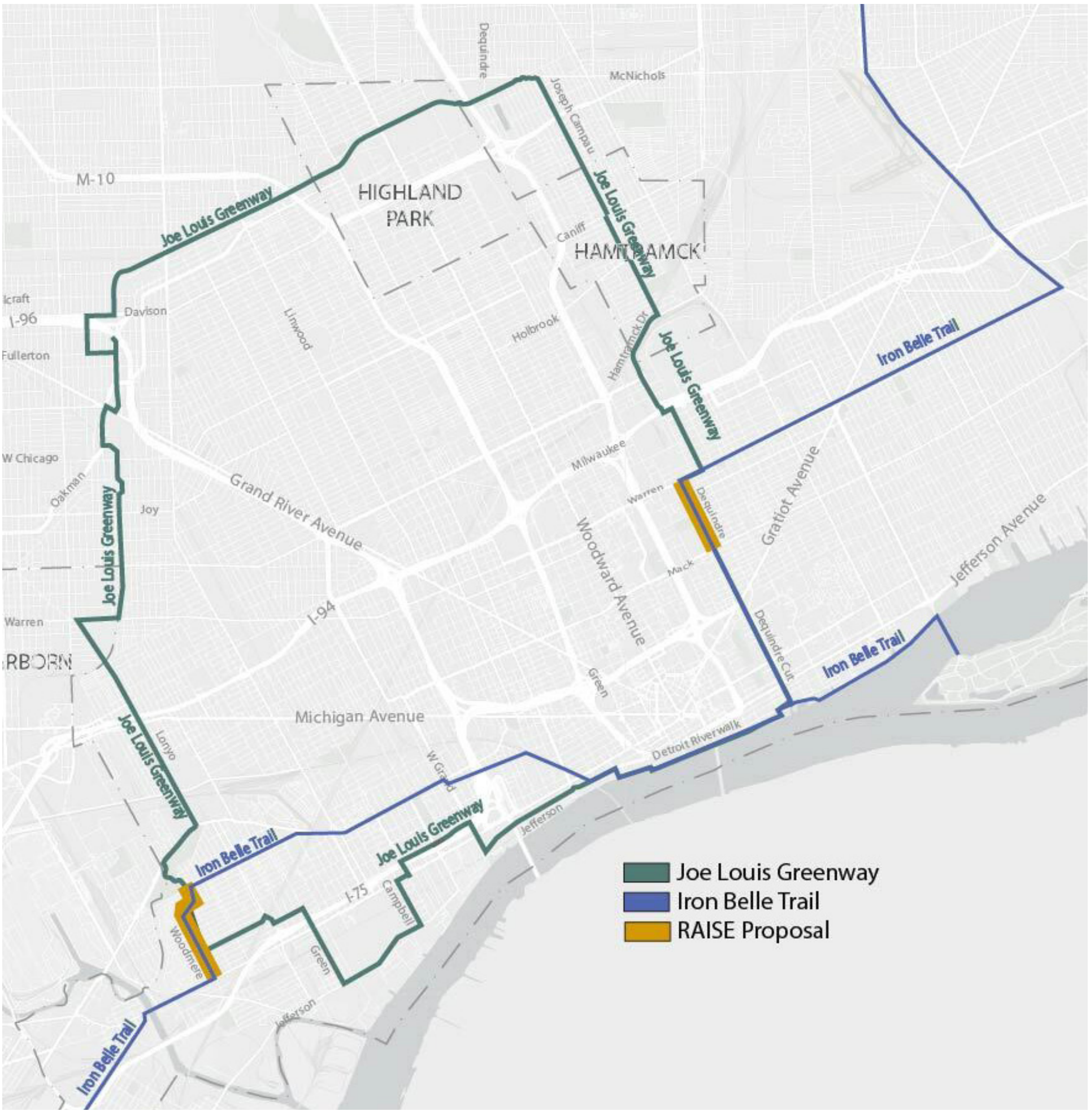
As the project moves into the planning phase, other details are being taken into account - most notably the vacant lots along the route which pose a blight and safety issue. This, too, is part of the Framework Plan. The hope is to transform vacant lots along the JLG by repurposing them for "long-term resiliency," according to the city of Detroit's website. (https://detroitmi.gov/sites/detroitmi.localhost/files/2023-08/1B_LongTermResiliency.pdf). These transformations may include solar panels, EV charging stations, community gardens, and affordable residential housing (on larger plots of land).

Important aspects of the Vernor Alley route are making connections to local businesses without sacrificing already limited parking opportunities, which was an issue with residents and business owners when it came to the Vernor Highway route.

The community is invited to join future meetings as the planning process turns into a design phase (https://detroitmi.gov/departments/general-services-department/joe-louis-greenway).

"Connecting people to jobs is a main goal. Connecting people, places of business, and places of worship are all being considered with the Greenway," said Adam Jadun, Project Manager with the City of Detroit's Department of Public Works.

Estefania Arellano-Bermudez is a lifelong Detroiter. She has published in the Telegram News and is a regular contributor to EL CENTRAL Hispanic News.



As part of the Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) Grants, the Biden-Harris Administration awards $20.7 million to the Joe Louis Meets the Iron Belle: Connecting Communities in Detroit Project. The goal of the project is to build two-shared paths in Detroit that will be part of the Joe Louis Greenway (JLG) and Iron Belle Trail (IBT). The two trails will overlap at Woodmere and Dequindre Streets and feature signage, benches, trees and landscaping. Photo by City of Detroit

MANA de Metro Detroit 2024 Annual Brindis Luncheon

By Stephanie Lopez Gilmore, President, MANA de Metro Detroit

On Thursday, July 18, MANA de Metro Detroit held its major annual event, the Brindis Luncheon, an opportunity to raise funds to support MANA Scholarship Program as well as our Mentorship Programs. The Brindis Luncheon is also a celebratory occasion in which MANA publicly recognizes outstanding individuals that support the Latino community in Metro Detroit, through the presentation of the *Adelita* and *Amigo of the Year* Awards.

This year, MANA recognized three exceptional Latinas for their courage, perseverance and commitment to improving the lives of Latinos in Metro Detroit. MANA's 2024 *Adelita Award* recipients are Tanya M. Caruana, Olga Ortiz Rodriguez, and Eva Torres. MANA's 2024 A*migo of the Year Award* was presented to Dr. José Cuello for his continued advocacy work on behalf of the Latino community. José has also been a strong supporter of MANA since its inception.

The mistress of ceremony was Laura Chávez-Wazeerud-Din, president and CEO of Southwest Detroit Business Association and the keynote speaker was the Honorable Patricia Perez Fresard, Chief Judge Third Judicial Court of Michigan. Both are trailblazing Latinas that inspired and energized the audience with their words of wisdom.

Since 1996, MANA de Metro Detroit has provided over $210,000 in scholarships to 164 deserving Latina scholars. Due to the generous support of our sponsors and donors, fifteen young women were awarded $2,000 scholarships for the 2024-25 academic year. In 2023, MANA created the *Gloria Rosas Teacher Education Scholarship* in honor of the renowned Gloria Rosas, activist and community organizer for bilingual education and bilingual parents. The intent of this scholarship is to support Spanish-speaking Latinas who are pursuing a teaching certificate in elementary or secondary education with an endorsement in bilingual education or English as a Second Language (ESL) instruction. The other scholarship categories include the *Dr. Ellen Ochoa STEM Scholarship*, the *Monica L. Martinez Leadership Scholarship*, the *Carmen Muñoz Entrepreneurship Scholarship and the MANA General Scholarship.*

The 2024 MANA de Metro Detroit Scholars are: Alondra Cruz-Améstica (WSU), Jennifer Rizo-Perez (U of M), Adilem Hernandez (WSU), Alejandra Padilla-Miguel (MSU), Angela Llanas (U of M), Arely Aguirre-Pacheco (U of M), Citlalli M. Cervantes-Alvarado (WSU), Deysi Joven Gonzalez (WSU), Isabel López (U of M), Valentina del Valle Martinez (Macomb College), Yoana Arreaga-Bartolon (MSU), Alexandra Velasco-Cruz (WSU), Elizabeth Amezcua-Tepehua (WSU), Yaritza Campos (U of M, Dearborn), and Paola Garza (U of M Dearborn).

MANA de Metro Detroit wishes to thank the sponsors, donors and volunteers that were responsible for 2024 Brindis Luncheon and the award recipients who together made this occasion a memorable event. If you feel inspired to join MANA de Metro Detroit or want to support the organization in any way, please go to the website www.manademetrodetroit.com to learn more about all of our programs and our upcoming events.

2024 Scholarship Recipients in no particular order: Adilem Hernandez, Alejandra Padilla- Miguel, Angela LLanas, Arely Aguirre-Pacheco, Citlalli Marisol Cervantes-Alvarado, Deysi Joven Gonzalez, Isabel Lopez, Valentina Del Valle Martinez, Yoana Arreaga-Bartolon. Carmen Munnoz Entrepreneurship Scholarship - Alexandra Velasco-Cruz. Monica L. Martinez Leadership Scholarship- Elizabeth Amezcua-Tepehua and Yaritza Campos. Dr. Ellen Ochoa STEM Scholarship - Paola Garza. Gloria Rosas Teacher Education Scholarship - Alondra Cruz Almestica (not pictured) and Jenifer Rizo-Perez (not pictured)

Adelitas Award Recipients pictured with MANA President, Stephanie Lopez Gilmore - Adelitas: Olga Ortiz Rodriguez (Director of Business Development, DRM Consulting, LLC), Eva Torres (City of Detroit, District 6 Manager), and Tanya Caruana (Global Director of Implementation & Operations for the TripWise Solution at Sirva)

MANA's Fundraising Committee

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Amigo Award Recipient - Dr. Jose Cuello, Emeritus Associate Professor of History, Wayne State University – pictured with some WSU alumni.

Photos by Jose Juarez

MANA Officers and Committee Chairs with the Honorable Patricia Perez Fresard

Attendees at the 2024 Annual Brindis Luncheon at The Lincoln Manor

Scholarship recipients lining up to receive their scholarships

Keynote Speaker: Honorable Patricia Perez Fresard, Chief Judge Third Judicial Circuit Court of Michigan

Amigo Award Recipient, Dr. Jose Cuello

Dr. Sandra Gonzales presented the Scholarship Recipients

Belda Garza, former MANA President and guests.

Attenders celebrates the scholorships, awards and honors conferred; pictured from left to right: Gloria Rosas, Jane C. Garcia, Judge Patricia Perez Fresard and Mary Carmen Muñoz.

Latina Bazaar - Mercadito

The Power of MANA is the Power of Women is the Power of Love

Acceptance speech of Dr. José Cuello

I am very honored by MANA's recognition of my service to the community.
The title of my acceptance tribute is a chant of praise for MANA.

Love is the greatest idea the human species has ever invented.
Love, not hate, holds the human universe together.

Women know better than men how to volunteer their love.
You practice it by instinct. We, men, have to think about it.
You show us how to be kind.

The greatest form of love is known as the ultimate sacrifice.
Men make the ultimate sacrifice as heroes in war and as first responders.

You make the ultimate sacrifice over the length of your lives.
Your love makes you the healers and caregivers of the world**.**

You are the nurses, social workers, and teachers in our society.
You take care of our elders and disabled relatives at home.

You are the circle dancers for whom love falls from heaven like the gentle rain.

The Sisterhood of MANA is living proof of your love for our community.
Four of the five leaders of CHA, the Consortium of Hispanic Agencies,
are founders or members of MANA.

You are the majority of the employees and volunteers at all the agencies.

On the world stage, the most prominent symbol of Latina spiritual power
is the Virgin of Guadalupe, the patron saint of Mexico.

Mother's Day in Mexico is the most important national holiday.
Mother's Day in the United States is more important than Father's Day.

It is a challenge for us, the men, to up our game.

Thank you, MANA, for recognizing that I am the child of Maria Teodora Villanueva.

Thank you, Marie, for the fifty-one years of unconditional love
that freed me to become the human being that I am.

Finally, I want to suggest that this award be named
The German Rosas Farias Mano of the Year Award.

Detroit Lions Training Camp !!!

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The Detroit Lions have started their 2024 training camp, for the upcoming 2024 NFL Season.

Rookies reported to Allen Park this past Saturday, and Veterans reported this past Tuesday.

Fans can attend open practices Monday, July 29th through Thursday, August 1st, at the Lions training facility in Allen Park.

The Detroit Lions start preseason on the road agaisnt the New York Giants, Thursday, August 8th at 7:00 pm, then take on the defending Super Bowl Champions Kansas City Chiefs, on Satuday, August 17th, at 4:00 pm, before their final preseason game at Ford Field, hosting the the Pittsburgh Steelers, on Saturday, August 24th at 1:00 pm.

The Detroit Lions begin the 2024 NFL season, hosting the Los Angeles Rams at Ford Field, on Sunday, September 8th, at 8:20 pm

Photos below are highlights from previous Detroit Lions training camp

Detroit Lions head coach Dan Campbell talks to media from a previous press conference.

Old Friends Coming To Town

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Pateando la No. 5

David Levine
EL CENTRAL

There will be a little deja vu for Detroit City FC coach Danny Dichio and goalkeeper Carlos Saldana this weekend at Keyworth Stadium. Their former colleagues from Sacramento will be visiting DCFC for a big game. The Sacramento Republic come into the game after ripping apart the Oakland Roots 5-2 in Oakland on national television. It was 4-0 just a minute into the second half as one of the USL Championship title contenders flexed its muscles for the nation to see. The win moved Sacramento into second place in the Western Conference, just three points behind New Mexico United.

Seeing Sacramento's outstanding performance should be a message for DCFC. Le Rouge have only one win in the last five games. The season-opening five game win streak is now just a distant memory as they have struggled to get results and continue to drop points from winning positions.

Last week's game at North Carolina should have been a win. Just five minutes into the match, Rhys Williams broke behind the North Carolina defense and was pulled down by Ezra Armstrong. The defender received a red card for denial of a goal-scoring opportunity. Until Yazeed Matthews received a mysterious red card four minutes into stoppage time, DCFC had an extra player. Still, they conceded the first goal and had to wait for a fortunate deflection three minutes into stoppage time to earn a point. Those two points dropped, even in an away game, will have consequences as the season moves forward.

It's not like Dichio isn't trying different tactics to shake the team from its doldrums. Few players have held their starting spots all season. Only club captain Stephen Carroll and his central defense partner Devon Amoo-Mensah have stayed together. However, Dichio might have to try something different there. The team has conceded too many goals this year. Changing the fullbacks hasn't helped. Re-organizing the heart of midfield hasn't given the team more bite or more productive possession.

Le Rouge can expect the Republic to come into Keyworth and use similar tactics to other recent visitors. They will press DCFC hard and make use of fouls liberally unless the match official clamps down. Dichio has to figure how to break the press, perhaps finding a way to have a threat over the top of Sacramento's defense. The speedy Alex Villanueva and Rhys Williams could be effective doing that. They also have to be a serious threat from set pieces. That comes down to delivery of the ball and the desire to win it. DCFC's attackers have to be first to the service when it comes in. Too often, opposing defenders are uncontested or the free kicks end up nowhere near DCFC players. For all the fouls City players suffer, they have to make the opponents pay.

Saturday night's game marks the start of the second half of DCFC's season. They have games in hand on all the teams around them in the table. Now is the time to make a move. Sacramento will be a tough game. The last time the Republic came to Keyworth, they dominated proceedings and cruised to a 2-0 win. DCFC cannot let that happen again.

USA AND MEXICO LOOKING FOR A NEW DIRECTION

It must have been especially galling for the leaders of US Soccer and the Mexican federation (FMF) to watch Canada advance to the semifinals of the Copa America. The hosts and the most popular national team in the United States both exited the tournament at the group phase. Neither played well. Both have now sacked their head coaches after a review by leadership.

Mexico may have given up on Jimmy Lozano's revolution. He was trying to make the national team less reliant on aging veterans. Unfortunately, the current generation of players lacks the talent of their predecessors. That will be tough for any new boss to overcome. However, the FMF may have found their man in legendary defender Rafa Marquez.

Marquez has been coaching the Barcelona B team in the lower divisions of Spanish football, working with graduates of the famed La Masia academy that has produced the likes of Lionel Messi and most recently Lamine Yamal. Marquez has never coached at the top level of club football and has no international management experience, so this would be a leap of faith. The FMF would be hoping that Marquez can lean on his outstanding playing career to lead the next generation of Mexican players into the next World Cup. This appointment hasn't been confirmed yet, so another candidate may yet emerge.

The United States became the first host country eliminated in the group phase of a Copa America. That humiliation came as the result of a dire performance against Panama, featuring an early red card to Tim Weah. Two less than stellar games against Bolivia and Uruguay, combined with the memory of a 5-1 whipping by Colombia was enough to get Gregg Berhalter the sack.

US Soccer looks to be considering a big name foreign coach to step in for the next two years. They started by making contact with former Liverpool and Borussia Dortmund manager Jurgen Klopp, who politely declined. The range of possibilities once Klopp declined has approached nearly two dozen. They come from all over: France, England, Spain, Argentina, Germany, and MLS. Some, like Patrick Vieira and Thierry Henry, have experience MLS. Others like Spain's European Championship winning boss Luis de la Fuente may just be bargaining for a higher salary at home.

Each of the people whose name has appeared in the media has pros and cons, supporters and opposition on social media sites, and reasons to either accept or refuse the position. Some are still employed, but many are available or have just become available. For example, Gareth Southgate resigned after leading England to consecutive European Championship finals. He knows US Soccer technical director Matt Crocker quite well from work with the English FA. Crocker has also been connected with former Chelsea boss Mauricio Pochettino from their time at Southampton.

The USA and Mexico do not have competitive matches until the quarterfinals of the CONCACAF Nations League in November. Both countries have friendlies during the September and October international windows. Those four games will give whoever the new bosses are some time with their new teams. With the two nations co-hosting the World Cup in less than two years, these appointments will be crucial and come under intense scrutiny.

Shields vs. Joanisse, Saturday, July 27th, At Little Caesars Arena !!!

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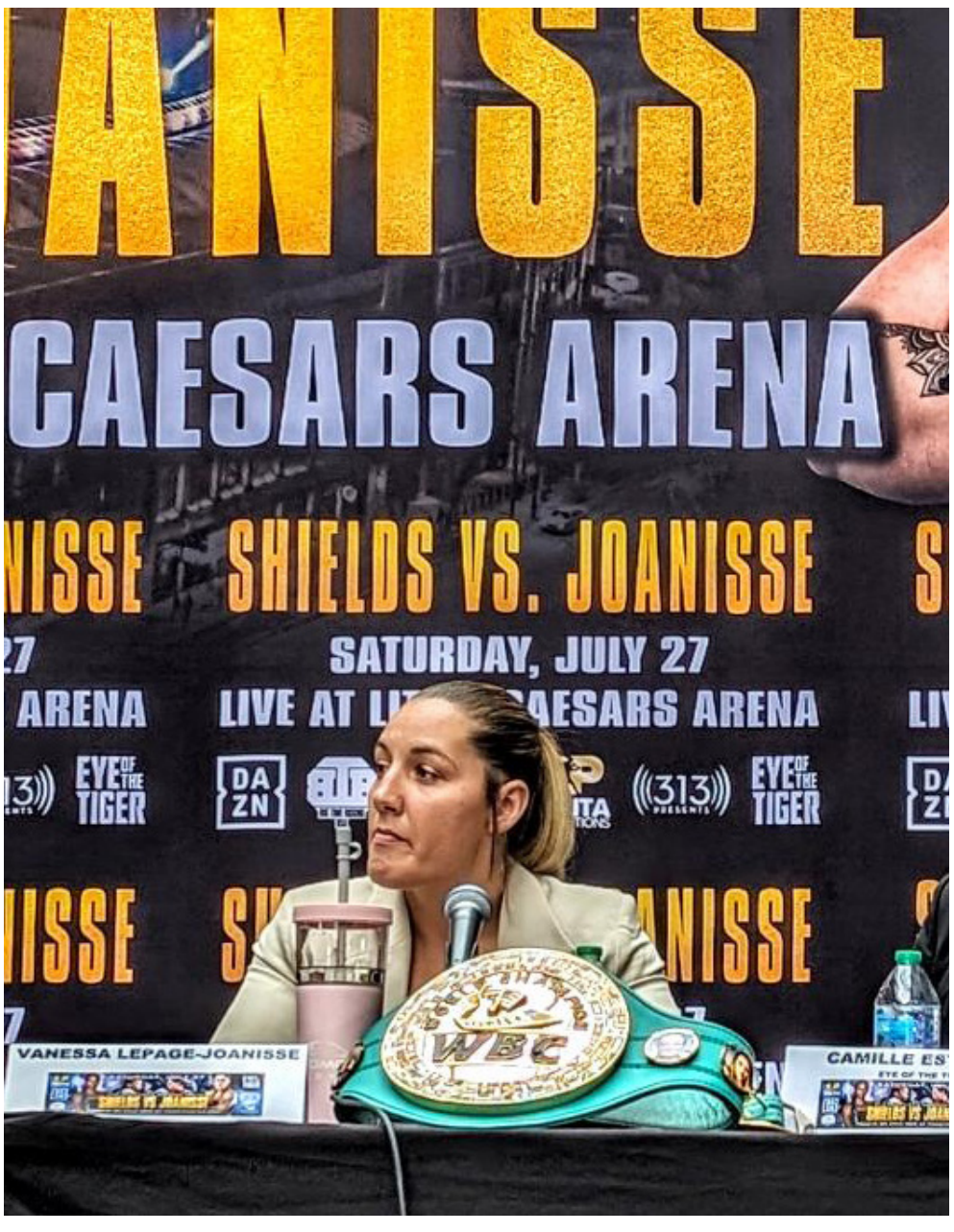

EDITORIAL OPINION

"Trump's "Operation Wetback Redux""

By Raoul Lowery Contreras

Sunday, 21 July 2024, was a quiet Sunday. It was for me; I was waiting for the afternoon game between my San Diego Padres and the Cleveland Guardians nee Indians to begin at an early morning start San Diego time.

Took my dogs for a pregame "walkie." I didn't take my phone. While on the out of touch 30 minute "walkie" the world of politics collapsed when President Joe Biden announced that he would drop out of the race for his reelection as President. Not understood at the time was that Donald J. Trump's campaign for president collapsed as well.

The collapse started with Biden's announcement and jumped into high gear when he announced a few minutes later that he endorsed his Vice-President Kamala Harris to be the Democratic nominee in his place.

Between Biden's announcement and endorsement, a tsunami of dollars flooded into the Biden/Harris, now Harris and (?) Vice-President account (ACT BLUE account) -- over an estimated $50 million dollars in less than 24 hours was donated. [updated 24 hour total $81M]

Almost a dozen potential Vice-presidential candidates are surfacing in the immortal words of a CNN expert political panel, one they expect to be a White-male moderate Democrat -- probably either the governor of North Carolina or Pennsylvania. Why?

To make people believe that the "leftist" Vice-President and now candidate for President is not the leftist Donald Trump and his "fine people" on both sides declare her to be.

Allies of Trump have been staggered by the obvious overhead punch to the Trump campaign management. They had planned a painful emotional and hard-hitting campaign aimed directly at an 81 year old whose age had passed him by and was vulnerable beyond description. Biden was done. Trump's campaign people were delirious. Trump could and did lie almost three dozen times in the so-called debate three weeks ago and Biden could do nothing but stand there helpless, more helpless than anyone could imagine for any President of the U.S.

Trump himself has aged quickly as he has reached the fine line between old age and dementia. Every speech or talk he gives without a teleprompter is a disaster. Example: His acceptance speech at the GOP Convention was and is the quintessential Trump breakdown. His speech was fine as long as he read the teleprompter.

After an interesting 30-40 minutes, he abandoned the teleprompter and resorted to 60 minutes of his trademarked vicious outright lies on his favorite topics of the "animals and savage" criminal "illegal aliens" and prison convicts and escapees from mental institutions that are flooding the U.S. and raping and killing uncounted American women -- White women

He boasted he would mount the largest deportation of criminal aliens here illegally and would make the Eisenhower 50's "round-up" of illegal aliens -- "Operation Wetback" in June 1954, look like child's play. While the government claimed over a million illegal aliens were rounded up and deported to Mexico, that is a lie.

In many cases, aliens were expelled but returned the same day or night. An estimated 20%, one of five, were repeats. Immigration officials lied to the American people. Their proof? They claimed over 700,000 illegal aliens were so frightened of deportation that they left on their own, they "self-deported."

A million people were not deported or returned immediately after being pushed across the border. How could it be true if the most Border Patrol agents used in the 8 year long program was 1,600 BP agents?

By the way, federal courts were choked with the number of lawsuits filed by American citizens who were rounded up, detained and deported. A hundred or more deportees died in a ship used to deport hundreds of aliens to the Port of Veracruz. The effort was a total failure. Trump wants to outdo "Operation Wetback."

The Trump deportation is expected to be manned by federalized National Guard troops who will round-up foreign looking people, arrest them, lock them up in gigantic camps costing millions of dollars to build and then stuffed into trains to Mexico. Again, the courts will be flooded by lawsuits.

The economy will be destroyed and the U.S. will slide into a gigantic recession affecting everyone.

Trump's people have been blindsided by Biden's withdrawal. They are confused; they are frightened and they are mad.

Top Trump advisor, Stephen Miller blew his "top" on television shortly after Biden withdrew. He whined and loudly proclaimed that Biden's withdrawal was illegal - he's not a lawyer; he's a political hack who fills Trump's demented brain with cow excrement. Under his leadership of Trump's immigration stance, it was all pointed at Biden.

That's now gone and that's bad for the Trump campaign; what's bad for Trump and his campaign is good for the United States.

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EDITORIAL OPINION

““Operacion Redux de Sepalda Mohada” de Trump”

By Raoul Lowery Contreras

El domingo 21 de julio de 2024 fue un domingo tranquilo. Fue para mí, estaba esperando que el juego de la tarde entre mis Padres de San Diego y los Guardianes de Cleveland (de soltera Indios) comenzara temprano en la mañana, hora de San Diego.

Llevé a mis perros a dar un “walkie” antes del juego. No tomé mi teléfono. Mientras estaba en el “walkie” de 30 minutos sin contacto, el mundo de la política se derrumbó cuando el presidente Joe Biden anunció que abandonaría la carrera por su reelección como presidente. Lo que no se entendió en ese momento fue que la campaña presidencial de Donald J. Trump también colapsó.

El colapso comenzó con el anuncio de Biden y se aceleró cuando anunció unos minutos más tarde que respaldaba a su vicepresidenta Kamala Harris para ser la candidata demócrata en su lugar.

Entre el anuncio y el respaldo de Biden, un tsunami de dólares inundó la cuenta Biden/Harris, ahora Harris y (?) Vicepresidente (cuenta ACT BLUE): se donaron aproximadamente 50 millones de dólares en menos de 24 horas. [total actualizado en 24 horas: $81 millones de dolares]

Casi una docena de posibles candidatos a la vicepresidencia están surgiendo en las inmortales palabras de un panel político de expertos de CNN, uno que esperan sea un demócrata moderado, un hombre blanco, probablemente el gobernador de Carolina del Norte o Pensilvania. ¿Por qué?

Hacer creer a la gente que la vicepresidenta “izquierdista” y ahora candidata a la presidencia no es el izquierdista Donald Trump y su “buena gente” de ambos lados dicen que es.

Los aliados de Trump han quedado asombrados por el obvio golpe a la dirección de la campaña de Trump. Habían planeado una campaña dolorosa, emocional y contundente dirigida directamente a un hombre de 81 años cuya edad lo había superado y era vulnerable más allá de toda descripción. Biden había terminado. La gente de la campaña de Trump estaba delirando. Trump pudo mentir, y lo hizo, casi tres docenas de veces en el llamado debate de hace tres semanas y Biden no pudo hacer nada más que quedarse ahí indefenso, más indefenso de lo que nadie podría imaginar para cualquier presidente de Estados Unidos.

El propio Trump ha envejecido rápidamente al alcanzar la delgada línea entre la vejez y la demencia. Cada discurso o charla que da sin teleprompter es un desastre. Ejemplo: Su discurso de aceptación en la Convención Republicana fue y es el colapso por excelencia de Trump. Su discurso estuvo bien siempre que leyera el teleprompter.

Después de unos interesantes 30 a 40 minutos, abandonó el teleprompter y recurrió a 60 minutos de sus famosas mentiras descaradas y viciosas sobre sus temas favoritos: los “animales y salvajes” criminales “extranjeros ilegales” y los presos y fugitivos de instituciones mentales que están inundando la ciudad. Estados Unidos y violar y matar a innumerables mujeres estadounidenses: mujeres blancas.

Se jactó de que organizaría la mayor deportación de extranjeros criminales ilegales aquí y haría que la “redada” de extranjeros ilegales de Eisenhower 50 –la “Operación Espaldas Mojadas” en junio de 1954- pareciera un juego de niños. Si bien el gobierno afirmó que más de un millón de extranjeros ilegales fueron detenidos y deportados a México, eso es mentira.

En muchos casos, los extranjeros fueron expulsados pero regresaron el mismo día o la misma noche. Se estima que el 20%, uno de cada cinco, fueron repetidos. Los funcionarios de inmigración mintieron al pueblo estadounidense. ¿Su prueba? Afirmaron que más de 700.000 extranjeros ilegales tenían tanto miedo a la deportación que se marcharon solos y se “autodeportaron”.

Un millón de personas no fueron deportadas ni devueltas inmediatamente después de haber sido empujadas a cruzar la frontera. ¿Cómo podría ser cierto si la mayoría de los agentes de la Patrulla Fronteriza utilizados en el programa de 8 años fueron 1.600 agentes de BP?

Por cierto, los tribunales federales se ahogaron con la cantidad de demandas presentadas por ciudadanos estadounidenses que fueron detenidos, detenidos y deportados. Cien o más deportados murieron en un barco utilizado para deportar a cientos de extranjeros al Puerto de Veracruz. El esfuerzo fue un fracaso total. Trump quiere superar la “Operación Espaldas Mojadas”.

Se espera que la deportación de Trump esté a cargo de tropas federalizadas de la Guardia Nacional que acorralarán a personas que parezcan extranjeras, las arrestarán, las encerrarán en campos gigantescos cuya construcción costó millones de dólares y luego los meterán en trenes con destino a México. Una vez más, los tribunales se verán inundados de demandas.

La economía será destruida y Estados Unidos caerá en una recesión gigantesca que afectará a todos.

El pueblo de Trump ha quedado sorprendido por la retirada de Biden. Están confundidos; están asustados y enojados.

El principal asesor de Trump, Stephen Miller, hizo su “top” en televisión poco después de que Biden se retirara. Se quejó y proclamó en voz alta que la retirada de Biden era ilegal: no es abogado; es un pirata político que llena el cerebro demente de Trump con excremento de vaca. Bajo su liderazgo de la postura migratoria de Trump, todo apuntaba a Biden.

Eso ya pasó y eso es malo para la campaña de Trump; lo que es malo para Trump y su campaña es bueno para Estados Unidos.

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